Found .- A gold ear drop.

The board of appeals will meet next Mon gion last Monday night. Concert and Festival at Prairie

Friday evening, May 5th. Little Meyer Keller broke one of his for fingers while playing base ball last Saturday. Just received 150 bushels of new mi

seed, 75 cents per bushel. C. A. & J. DUNKEL. Mr. Ridgway, near Auliville, wants 160 head of cattle to pasture. See his advertise-Wm. Bullard, who has been suffering from

rheumatism for some months, is able to be out again. Mrs. Dr. Chambers arrived home Thu day morning from a long visit to relative

Messrs. Redd & Francisco, of Waverly want fifty teams for two or three months Inquire at this office. the court house this afternoon at 2 o'clock,

o nominate candidates for city offices. The wind last Wednesday blew at a terr ble rate, and m its fantastic capers carried away Messrs. McCausland and Bedford'

example set by some of his neighbors, and is The Greenton temperance club will hold

an open session on Saturday, April 29th

Good speakers will be in attendance. All slaughter house of A. Mark, a butcher's account book. The finder will please leave By a letter received from Wm. J. Pigott,

Esq., of Boonville, we learn that he is about to take a trip to Denver for his health, which has not been good of late. We will pay our compliments to the Reg ister on the printing subject next week, circumstances having precluded our atten

Mr. E. W. Bedford has gone to Colorado to recuperate. He will be there all summer ing and fishing in the mountains.

Miss Emma Barnhouse will read in Rich-

Charles and W. D. Lewis, of Middleton township, have purchased a very fine Alderney bull of Messrs, Douglass & Son, at

chanic, in town who desires to co-operate

city offices, should be at the court house

this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. H J. E. Ahrens got back from Louis last Wednesday. He says that he We call attention to the advertisement of J. H. Kaneas, which appears in to-day's Intellige cer. He is strictly reliable in every particular

As Mr.J.A. Payne was riding out Frankling street on last Monday evening about o'clock, his horse stumbled into the dit considerably about the head and shoulders The city fathers should require lantern to be hung near all such places at night to

the city on tast Thursday, looking after the interests of the Missouri Pacific railroad: Wm. Nichols, Capt. Tibbets, L. L. Keller, G. B. Simonds, John Doran and J. F.

On last Wednesday afternoon, when the very near having a general configration in this city. One of the Russell carriage factory buildings having taken fire by sparks from

from an extended tour through Minuesot shingles, &c. He bought a large stock, and

mproved circular saw into his mill, at the Cookes & Co., and is 56 inches in diameter and the Messrs. Taubman are prepared to do any amount of sawing so soon as the river ed,

Dr. Talbird will preach in the Baptist church Sunday, April 23, from Jer. 9: 23,24. Introduction-General instruction conveyed in the text. Applicable to all men. Men generally disposed to glory in some things. in which tuey expect to find happiness. In discoursing the passage, consider: I .- The false grounds of glorying; the text mention three: 1st, Wisdom; 2nd, Might; 3rd, Rich es. II. - The true grounds of glorying, "to know the Lord." 1st, Let us see what is meant by this knowledge; 2d. Why does it

constitute the true ground of glorying. Mr. A. F Abart, While engaged in saw ing lumber at Barker's mill, on Crooked river, in the early part of last week, sustained serious injury from a plank which we een on the day of the accident by two physicians from Hardin; on Friday and Sunday last, Dr. T. S. Smith, of this city, saw him and thinks he has a good chance to recover ince writing the above, we learn that Mr

Ahart is recovering rapidly. be cleaned; the alleys should be cleaned, and, Mrs. Nancy Shelby, wife of Thomas Shelby, taking down the wall in front of Mr. Adam in fact, all the highways and byways of the E.q., died at her residence, in this township, Ruple's, near the old Washington House, on New York, good going and returning by the sewers and culverts, and let all the refuse be hour forbade our getting many particulars men narrowly escaped being crushed may be sold at one dollar more than the roundcarted away and thrown into the river. concerning her hie, but we know that she by the falling stones. carted away and thrown into the river. some contenting her life, but we know that she by the falling stones.

Much sickness may be prevented if these came to this county about forty years ago,

Three car loads of magnificent walnut

The St. Louis, figures City & Northern Railmuch stekness may be prevented it these precautionary measures are taken, and we believe our city authorities will not be slow to actupon our suggestion. And while they are doing this, the citizens individually can are doing this, the citizens individually can be although the family residence on Sunday and the happiness of the city.

Three car loads of magnificent wainut lumber were shipped, via the Mo. P. rail. Way Company will place these tickets on sale at the family residence on Sunday and the only line from Lexington running to the seeds, to which we would call the attention of those wishing seeds. We also be a supply of D. M. Ferry & Co.'s which you can avoid a long, tedious and the only line from Lexington running to the only line of those wishing seeds. We also preached at the family residence on Sunday list, and continue them on sale for six and should be husbanded by our farmers, and health and the happiness of the city.

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To the Citizens of Lexington.

The undersigned, Executive Committee of the democratic party for the city of Lexington, believe it to be right that they should address the citizens of the city and explain the motives that actuate us in putting before your invitation to address you this evening your efficiency and fitness for the position. the people a full democratic ticket for city in behalf of the democratic party of this would respectfully request the use of your ers. Deeming it a favorable opportunity, offices at the approaching election. Heretefore neither party has offered a complete ticket for the suffrages of the people. Any er administration of republican institutions G. P. Venable, one-democrat or republican-who desired to do so, announced himself and made the race upon his own merits, and he alone was

responsible for his official conduct. We beeve that this does not always redound to the public interest. Other impulses and restraints should be added to personal responsibility. We believe that to secure the benour citizens and a judicious appropriation of the public funds, the people should organize and see that good men are placed in power. To accomplish this there is no better plan resented to us than the nemination of canidates for all the city offices by the political ther, it will secure the approval of the ontest for each to put forward such men as will command the confidence of the public,

and such as the people will support. When elected they will not only feel their own inthe interests of their party are involved in the faithful discharge of the duties devolving upon them.

all city offices men in whom they repose confidence, and it will be justly amenable to reconstructing the stone wall in front of his the public for the manner with walch they discharge their duties. Its influence will be exerted with them to secure honesty and ponomy in all things pertaining to public mighty torrest that carries away everything before it. Extravagance and corruption will be swept away. It is the demand the cities and from the country the demand | ment of the republicans.

is repeated, and says there must be "Reand premises himselt much pleasure in in the administration of government when- 440 75. The county court issued warmond on next Friday night. We bespeak our state now, as compared with its condifor her's good audience, and promise them tion while under radical rule. Then the ing indebtedness of the county created by a STEPHANAS KIEROLF, in the 46th year of his value of everything taxable was much great- republican administration.

mense amount of taxes levied upon our which together make a total of \$10,846 65, people; yet it was insufficient to meet the or \$9,538 less than Mr. Fleming received, We again request you not to forget the county affairs. Now under democratic rule, for the same period of time. festival at Prairie church on the evening of with taxes much less, it meets all its current

nomy into every department of the general government, and although it may

one will in the future be reduced, and we insist that the expenses shall be reduced expended upon our streets. If other expendsurchasers for all his warrants, and it will in 1875, the first of democratic ad who toils upon the streets in making the ity than during any preceeding year, owing

sell his daily labor for fifty or sixty cents, but government. If our city is burdened with ebt, and taxes kept high, capitalists will tizens will be deterred from expending city; whereas, if we keep our debt down, encourage and invite improvement from our own citizens, and draw capital from other less-famed localities to be here expended and located for the permanent benefit and ad-Business men and capitalists are slow in nortgage upon them, and are always quick to withdraw their investments from the incubus of heavy taxation, and place it where from less expenses, greater profits and refacts then, and ald us in our patriotic effort foot of Pine street. It is constructed on a to add to the enterprise and advancemen new principle, being much thinner than the -of our city, and your reward will be sure to follow in increased prosperity and business.

with 48 teeth. The mill is a Kingsland & where, the benefits and blessies of safe and Ferguson, than which there is no better, and the Messrs. Taubman are prepared to do banner to the breeze upon which is inscribso that logs can be landed at the in expenditures and sure pay to the labor er." with the belief that this platform wil meet with the approval of the people. JOHN E. BYLAND, Chairman,

W. H. Chiles, Thomas Standish, Abram Hays, Robert Hale, Frank Trigg.

new wagons this week, and found them to ed the energies of the people by their out

Barnett, situated about a mile and a half applied to keep up the public achools. rom Page City, was destroyed by fire on The republican administration of your counof provisions. The loss amounts to about 700. No insurance.

uld be thoroughly cleaned; open the at half past turse o'clock, P. M. The late last Tuesday, it suddenly fell in, and the same or different rostes, good for thirty days,

Speech of Wm. B. Steele, Esq.,

depends upon the success of the democratic party.

John C. Fall, Thos. D. Saunders, F. W. Threlkeld,

I claim that since the ascendency of the William Mohn, democratic party in this state and county, B. Kramer, the public burdens have been reduced, taxes lessened and economy introduced into every John Cowie, branch of the public service. I shall undertake to show what it has cost

republican administration and under demorepublican administration and under demo-cratic rule, and will leave you to judge which is the party of economy and retrench-ment. When I say expenses of the county I mean the ordinary expenser; such as keeping the poor, building bridges, repairing roads. Messrs. Geo. P. Venable and others, Gentle parties. If wise selections are made by salaries, of officers, stationery, printing, &c., and not disbursements for railroad or school public. It will become necessary in such a purposes, and I claim that this county was not in the hands of the democratic party from 1860 until 1875, when on the first day of January a complete democratic administrati was first installed into possession of the cour dividual resposibility, but will realize that ty offices, as a majority of the county court, up to that time, was elected under republica

affairs. This will have a salutary effect upon every item of which is taken from the rechose who owe their position to it. The ords, that the republican party never ran the printing office he was thoroughly versed in great question now before the people is: thus county for less than \$43,019 per annum all the details of fewspaper work, and acquit "Retrenchment and Referm." From all for ordinary expenses, besides the responsited himself well whether as editor or mechanic quarters this cry comes so the rushing of a bility under which it labors for the imposition upon the people of the gigantic railroad from an impulsive temperament, even his debt which is an incubus and blight upon the energies of the people, whilst the democratic of the age, and is so imperative in its nature party has reduced the expenses of the counthat it must be complied with. From the ty to \$23,015,00 the first year of its administration offered him of accumulating money, but preferred adhering to his profession as a journalative men of the age are assembled-from of having to undo much of the bad manage- int, even though the result might be to leave

For the year 1875 the county treasurer retrenchment and Referm." The democratic ceived for taxes on county expense and committed to the grave by the members of that party has already inaugurated this principle poor house funds the sum of \$33,ever they are in power. We point in proof rants the same year to the amount of \$23,of this, with satisfaction, to the condition of | 615 00 which left a balance of \$10,425, which

tures of those who had control of and \$23,530 less than Mr. Taubman received

The treasurer, Mr. Scott, received for the nount of its debt. The party is now and 1872 received \$7,773 15; Mr. Ireland. democrat, received for 1873 and 1874,\$3,373 92, and for 1875, \$1,782 00.

We desire to introduce this system. Too \$620 90; Mr. J. O. Lockhart, democrat, renuch of the taxes paid in by our people is ceived for 1874 the sum of \$135 54, and Messrs

drawn on the poor house fund proper, ex-\$8,476 09,in 1872 \$8,523 62, in 1878, \$9,274 73, though there were many more calls for char

interest that party lines should be drawn,

and candidates be made to receive a majority

shool rund jost not less than \$20,000, and still hey caim to be the friends of the poor and

Messrs, Aaron Quick, of the firm of Haskell Quick, Joseph H. Turner, editor of the cord, Jos. N. Tuley, of the Democrat, rates. Klerolf's tuneral.

Councilman, Second Ward.

MR. PRESIDENT AND GENTLEMEN: 1 am | realizing the importance of the position of

Titon Davis, John Reid, Henry Sinauer, Charles W. Loomis, C. H. Schaefermeyer, Henry Flynt, Thos. H. Bayliss, C. A. & J. Durkle.

men: -In response to your very compil mentary call, I can only state that, as the democratic party, to which I belong, propo ses to make a political issue in the coming city election, if that party should honor me ith the community for the position to which you refer, my name is at your and their service. Respt'y, W. B. CHILES.

DEATH OF MR. ALFRED S. KIEROLF. Below will be found a biographical obitua men of the day, he had many opportuniti many sorrowing friends, and his remains were

value of everything taxable was much greater than they will enjoy a treat in hearing her.

Castimeres from auction, at Krishn & which they are selling at half price. Call and secure some of them at once. You'll never regret it.

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Aprice. The state of Mississippi, and settled on the present, it was insufficient to meet the expenses of an extravagant government which recklessly squandered it in faveritism and wild appropriate or printing office, becoming a first-once of the war. The democratic party, in the short time it has been in power, has greatly reduced the expenses, and with a revenue largely reduced, it net only meets all necestant developments. The democratic party in the short time it has been in power, has greatly reduced. It net only meets all necestant development of the war then the comments of the war. The stock sale at Waverly, on last Saturday, was a success, many people heing in town and very fair prices being obtained for stock. There will be another "Mr Kierolf was born on the island of Porto onths, and again returned to Louisville, take foremanship of the daily Democrat of t again returned to Memphis, remaining there un-til the surrender of that city. After the surren-der of Memphis he returned to Louisville, Ken-tucky, remaining there until the fall of 1865. From Louisville he went to Evansville, Indians,

where he started the Sestinel on the Borde Shortly after he removed his office to Nile Michigan, and published it but a few month and in the fall of the following year, lost he whole office. Again returning to Louisville, remained but a few months, when he went Council Bluffs, Iowa, taking editorial charge the Council Bluffs Democrat for several month From Council Bluffs he went to Bellefonte, Pen avivanus, where he was assectively with P. Gr received for 1869 \$788,50 for 1870. \$1,552, for 1871, \$1,412 55, for 1872, \$1,000 66, for 1873, \$250 90; Mr. J. O. Lockhart, democrat, received for 1874 the sum of \$135 54, and Messrs Masterson and Williams, democrats, received for 1875, \$258 80.

Now we will compare the cost of keeping paupers. I will here say that it is very difficult to arrive at the exact amount expended for this purpose by the republicans for the reason that they frequently sirew warrants upon other funds and applied them to this object, but I will only give what is drawn on the peop house fund, proper, except the same of the leavest of the proper and the control of the leaves of the proper and the compared to the source, large of the Press, of that city. He remained only a few months are the returned to Missouri, locating at Carrollton, taking charge of the Journal of the drawn on the peop house fund proper, except the proper and the control of the control of the control of the control of the leaves of the proper and the control of the control of the control of the control of the leaves of t

connection, were ever kind and pleasant, and those is connection, were ever kind and pleasant, and its place cannot be easily filled.

Alf. S. Kierolf is no more. May we not fondy hope and trust that when we are called it offlow him to our Heavenly home we may meetin, as warmly welcomed there, as we know he always welcomed his friends while in life leaven's awectes; peace be his.

His remains were this (Friday) morning aken to Lexington to be interred by the side of hose of his daughter.—Carrollton Democrat.

COUNTY COURT DOCKET. May Term, 1876.

Wednesday, May 5, Bridges, Changes Thursday, May 4, Roads continued.

verseers and New Appointments. WM. B. STEELE, Clerk, By J. A. QUARLES, D. C. Church Notes.

Rev. M. M. Pugh will preach at the Methodist church to-morrow at usual hours high mass and sermon at 101 o'clock; vesoff all the votes cast, before they are declared pers, instructions and benediction, at 71 A Beautiful Line of Hamburg Edgings an

insertings. Also Luces Ruffings &c. Go to Dayls & Allstadt's and get a good Plo

have just received, and are now offering for sale AND OIL CLOTHS. We invite every one in which accompanies Howe's great exhibefore making a purchase. Respectfully, ROYLE & NEW.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS TO THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION.

First-Round-trip tickets to New York, good routes, good for sixty days, may be sold at a regood going and returning by the same or differ-ent routes, good for thirty days, may be sold at

York.

ST. LOUIS LETTER. Sr. Louis, April 18th, 1876. EDITOR INTELLIGENCER:-For som time past our city has been the resort of numerous prominent political lead-I have endeavored to sound the driftings of the approaching state contest, and if possible, learn the comparative merits and probable strength of the various aspirants for the offices of governor and secretary of state. The success of the present administration, under the able leadership of Gov. Hardin, has not only largely advanced our material interests. but the sound, able and honest management of the state, has convinced the people that men may and can be found in the democratic party, who are proof against the corrupting and damning influences and tendencies of American politics, and into whose hands their rights and liberties may be sately intrusted. When an administration has been as pure and honest as that of Gov. Hardin's, it is the duty of the party to which belongs the credit and merit of the administration, to profit by its success, and demonstrate its worthiness o further confidence and trust by succeed ing our present trustworthy officials by men of known ability and unswerving integrity, who will centinue to protect and guard the prosperity and honor of the state. Among the aspirants for the positions named are men in every respect worthy and qualified for the faithful and proper execution of the important duties connected with the offices to which they aspire. The prominent support. Col. Vest will carry the south east and considerable strength from

favorable prominence throughout the state. His connection, for several years, with one of our largest and most enterprising mercantile firms, has given nim an extensive and popular acquaintance with the citizens of St. Louis, to whom he would be very acceptable as our chief magistrate. With the granger element he stands united heart and & Co., agents, for Lexington, Mo. [apr8-1m.] hand. He is with them and of them; and where Lafayette's gallant son leads, the honest granger will, and can with

candidates, gain largely, and will in all probability secure the nomination of the

The names mentioned for secretary f state are Dr. D. H. Shields, of Marion, M. McGrath, of St. Louis, Sloan, of Cass. and Rucker, of Boone. As far as I can Shields and McGrath, with the pros pects largely in favor of the former. Mr. McGrath is well-known throughout the state, but his political strength is confined principally to St. Louis. Dr. Shields is a young man of liberal culture and education, thoroughly acquainted with the history and practice of our state, possessed of fine business qualifications, and is in every respect fitted and qualified for the duties of the office. His efforts in behalf of Gen. Cockrell in the late senatorial contest, will give

him the support of the General's friends all over the state. His personal popularity in north east Missouri, will give him that section solid, and his acquaintance in our city being extensive and his friends laffuential workers, will very likely enable him to divide the St. Louis delegation with Mr. McGrath, who appears to be the next strongest candidate. Respectfully,

ment on the first pag . Call and get Landreth's Rural Register,

church on the evening of May 5th. Howe's great circus, menagerie and mardi-gras carnival will be in our city you should not fail to see the most complete menagerie that is now in existence.

Bring on your beef cattle, fish, vegetables, butter and eggs, and get the cash for them at the McKinnon corner, oppo site the Morrison-Wentworth bank.

JOHN ZEILER. Having purchased a large lot of Landreth's celebrated garden seeds, we are

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ceiving the new and desirable things that make their appearance. Our doors are open to all. n Silk and Ecru Lace. Also Linen Collars and ROYLE & NEW. tallow, beeswax, dried fruits and all kinds of country produce, by A. A. & J. O. Lesueur.

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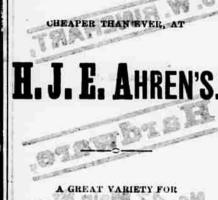
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greeted with much applause. Miss Boyakin and Prof. Ginble in their respective roles Prosser Ray and John Currie came up from were loudly encored, and Miss Boyakin was Carroliton yesterday morning to attend Mr. Late yesterday afternoon we learned that While some workmen were engaged in

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efits of good government, the protection of to conduct the business of this county under Wm. Gill.

m at the ballot box.

minds of all. All will remember the im- Wm. Young, democrat, received \$2,489 38

lic business. I have no doubt that I would your city debt is some \$25,000 or \$30,000. Your city warrants sell at from 60 to 70 cents on the dollar. Was this debt created by a ismocratic, or a radical or a mixed administration? you know that it was not a demo ate this debt, and keeps this burden upon the people. What has been the manner of

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of Mr. Kierolf. His remains were interred in Machpelah cemetery in this city yesterday morn ing, the funeral sermon being preached at the Methodist Episcopal Church South by Rev W the Caucasian, as a bold, terse and vigorou While he had his faults of character, mainly enemies will accord to him pure motives and threw him in contact with some of the leading him in poverty. His funeral was attended by

host of friends in this city in their sad bereave

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John S. Phelps, George T. Vest and M.
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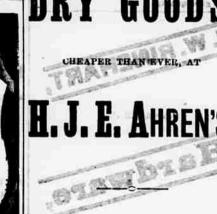
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